



PiKA's, KD's Win Queen Hopefulls Gather While In House Contest Homecoming Opens Program With Variety Show, Pep Rally

• KAPPA DELTA and Pi Kappa Alpha were first place winners in the annual House Decorations contest sponsored by Colonial Boosters last Friday.

Emphasizing a hoped-for defeat of William and Mary Friday night, PiKA had giant Indians climbing a beanstalk on the front of their house, being clubbed down by a still larger George Washington. The KD's had two old colonial characters in stocks on their front lawn, with the slogan "We've got them lock, stock and barrel" gracing their front window.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Zeta were second place winners in the sorority division. Phi Sigma Kappa and Aca-cia fraternities came out second and third in their race for the cup.

Cups were awarded to Joan Duke of KD and John Thompson of PiKA at half-time, by mascots George and Martha.

Before the wind took hold of them late Friday, countless decorations graced G Street. Sorority Hall was ablaze with pink elephants, and beheaded football players graced the fire escapes on the west side of the hall, while stick figures of cheerleaders and players guarded ghastly tombs on the lawn.

The front of the hall was ablaze with "Indian stews" and banners saying "Turnabout is Fair Play." Soap boxes and clothes lines floated over the top of the Hall.

Most of the fraternities had gasping Indians breathing their last on scaffolds, except for Phi Sigma Kappa's Indian teepees and Aca-cia's American flag.

Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Dean William Turner and Mrs. Doris McNeil acted as judges. In order to emphasize the encouragement of school spirit over competitive feelings, the judges used the effectiveness of decorations, originality, appropriateness and artistic development as their standards.

Pledges Work On Goat Show

• PLANS FOR the annual Panhellenic Goat Show, to be held November 19 in Lisner Auditorium, have begun and preliminary scripts were submitted to the office of Women's Activities Friday.

The show, given by the pledges of all the sororities, is under the direction of the Junior Panhellenic Council. Each pledge class sends a delegate to act as its representative on the council. The Goat Show, Junior Panhellenic's main project, strives to promote inter-sorority feeling by having pledges work together on one main project.

The Poster Contest begins the preliminary work. One poster, publicizing the Goat Show, is submitted from each sorority. Posters will be judged November 2 and the winning entry will appear on the bulletin board in front of the Student Union.

Each skit for the show is limited to eight minutes and is judged on the basis of cleverness, originality, presentation, timing and audience appeal. Judges are selected from the faculty by the pledge classes through their Junior Panhellenic representatives. All prizes will be awarded the night of the Goat Show.

Skit titles will be made public soon, but actual content is always a closely guarded secret.

Union's Rallies Feature Spirit

by Carol Hesse

• THE STUDENT UNION witnessed another ear-splitting indoor Pep Rally last Friday noon with a large, noisy crowd contributing to the pre-game spirit for the William and Mary tussle.

For the second time the cheerleaders pranced on the cafeteria tables, closely surrounded by an enthusiastic group of Boosters. Team mascot "George," hidden in a two-foot high paper mache mask, and his partner "Martha," also anonymous, stood on the tables performing cheers with the cheerleaders.

Adding to spirit of the afternoon were the house decorations arranged on the theme of the William & Mary encounter Friday evening. Sororities and fraternities participated, each group decorating the exterior of its rooms with varying slogans, dummies and posters.

The last two indoor rallies, the first held before the Penn game,

February Grads

• FEBRUARY GRADS. Students who expect to graduate in February must file applications for graduation in the Office of the Registrar on or before October 29. The office is open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, announces Fred E. Nessel, University Registrar.

have been the biggest the school has seen this year.

Fraternity and sorority banners have been displayed and cheers have resounded for blocks. The Union entrances have been jammed with spectators.

Bill Horan, the cheerleaders' new assistant and a transfer from Miami, has added to the general noise, along with Helen Niles and Carolyn Greene, volunteer majorettes. They also performed at the game Friday night.

Committee Surveys Union Methods, Submits Recommendations to Board

• RECOMMENDATIONS for the improvement of the Student Union Cafeteria have been made by a committee appointed by the University to investigate the situation.

The committee was appointed last May. It included Joe Marchesano, chairman; Ann Page, John Stockton, Dean Carl Lavell, and Dr. Wilson Schmidt.

The committee conducted a survey among students of the University in an effort to learn

complete meal (Like a "club breakfast") as an alternative to a la carte meals;

d. That additional tables be placed in the vicinity of the water fountain, thus narrowing the aisle to provide more seating space;

e. That cellophane wrappings be placed on servings of pie;

f. That cups of coffee not be poured so far in advance of their sale;

g. That the prices of some items, especially sandwiches, be lowered, while higher prices be charged for items of higher quality.

c. That for each meal period there be offered at least one

• A GIGANTIC Pep Rally and Variety Show in Lisner Auditorium Thursday, November 4, will lead off Homecoming events this year.

Put on by student managers and faculty advisers working under the direction of Professor Donald C. Kline of the Art Department and assisted by Homecoming Pep Rally Chairman Bruce Russell, the Variety Show is a new addition to Homecoming festivities.



"DOC" HARMON LEADS TROUBADOURS
... Variety Show features Travelers

HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

Seniors Take Exam, Scores Help Grads

• SENIORS IN THE Columbian College, School of Engineering or School of Government (previously erroneously listed as the School of Education) who expect to graduate in February, 1955, are again reminded to register for and take the Graduate Record Examination on Saturday, December 4, 1954.

Registration for the examination should be made with Mr. Fred Nessel, University Registrar, on or before November 5, 1954.

Students are advised that they could also take the exam without registering first through the University, but this would involve writing to the Educational Testing Service at Princeton for all the required data, and paying \$12.00 for the service. The University is giving the examination free of charge in morning and afternoon sessions, beginning at 8:15 a.m. on December 4.

A test procedure of this nature, which bears no relation to graduation, is becoming a standard requirement throughout the United States. Participation in

this project will enable the Administration to compare University students' scores with those of college students in the rest of the nation.

Students may also use their aptitude test score to satisfy, in part, the entrance requirements for graduate work at the University or any other graduate school.

Keep Posted
Announcements of the examination will be posted on University bulletin boards, and seniors will also receive announcements and applications through the mail.

Further information may be obtained from the Deans of Columbian College and the Schools of Government and Engineering.

The examination will be given again in April, 1955, for prospective June graduates.

Collegiate paraders, led by the Pep Band and prancing majorettes, will march on stage to open the program. They will be an on-stage audience to subsequent events providing arena stage effect.

The show itself, set in this pep rally tent background, will consist of eight continuous acts. Following the dance of the majorettes, the show will feature a humorous commentary on student life by the Dance Production Groups.

Queen Candidates Next

Presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates will be next, followed by a dramatic and musical skit performed by the University Players and the Troubadours and written by Pepper Salto and Verily Brown.

The Pep Rally itself will follow immediately and will be led by M. C. Dr. Gordon Barnewell, the cheerleaders and Colonial Boosters Alumni "old timers" and the football team will be called on to conclude the Rally.

The show will be climaxed with the presentation of the nine Homecoming Queen finalists and the singing of the Alma Mater by the massed Glee Club and the audience led by Dr. Robert Harmon.

Student Managers

Student managers are: Bev Borden; Peggy Busick, "collegians;" Wade Currier, the Troubadours; Tom Pence and Lillmore Spitzer, Dance Production; and Ed Turco, Pep Rally.

One important goal of the Pep Rally and Variety Show is to increase the interest and participation of alumni in this year's Homecoming celebration. Warren Gould, Director of Alumni Relations, has undertaken an extensive publicity program designed to acquaint alumni and students with the various events of the Homecoming weekend.

Council Plans Religion Week

• THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL is making plans for the University's Religion-in-Life week to be held November 22 through 24.

The theme of the week's discussions will be "Science and Religion—Friends or Foes?" Some fifteen speakers have been invited to speak on the subject. Among those invited are such men as Rabbi Morris Eisendrath of Hebrew Congregations, Father Edmund Bernard of Catholic University and Doctor William Pollard, the director of the Nuclear Institute in Oakridge, Tennessee.

The speakers will speak at many sorority and fraternity meetings and at other University gatherings.

The Religion-in-Life week is appropriately set for Thanksgiving week and is expected to be one of the more inspiring events at the University.

The Council meets once a month to plan the religious life of the University. Each of the religious groups on campus sends a delegate, usually the president, to the Council.

A group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Birdie Harris, Mr. John C. Cosgrove, Mr. John C. Einbinder, Tom Brown, Arthur Kirsch, Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Dr. Don Carlos Faith met in the conference room in the Student Union Annex on October 18, to consider the report and its recommendations with a view to implementing as many of them as practicable.

After discussing the issues at length the committee agreed to consider the issues for a week and meet again this Thursday.

Job Jots

Teaching Experience Pays Off This Week

- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.** and editor—Woman to work in General Manager's office in Publications Firm, edit house organ. Must have good journalism background. Up to \$75 wk.
- **ASSISTANT in Bacteriology Lab**—Man or woman with a year of training in bacteriology to work in local hospital lab. 44 hours per week, \$225 to \$275 plus one meal per day.
- **ELEMENTARY TEACHER**—1st and 2nd grades. Woman only. Must have methods courses. District schools' salaries.
- **GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**—Woman needed in connection with membership for organization. Must have history background. \$225.
- **PUBLIC RELATIONS Assistant**—Work on special services (motion pictures, television and radio) for education organization. Must be mature with experience in utilizing these media for education. Age 28-38, male preferred. \$6 pp.

Part Time

- **ELEVATOR OPERATOR**—8:30 to 12 noon, on Capitol Hill. Patronage job for man from Vermont. \$2,000 annually.
- **READING TEACHER**—Graduate student in psychology or education with knowledge of reading training programs and some experience in reading training. May be temporary. \$2.00 per hour.
- **TEACH EXERCISES**—Man or woman trained in modern dance or ballet to teach exercises at local "charm school." 5:30 to 9:30 and possibly Saturday work. Work averages 10-12 hours per wk. at \$2.50 per hour.
- **TYPEWRITING TEACHER**—for local business college. Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Must have some experience in teaching typing. \$2.40 per hour.
- **WASHING WOODWORK**—Boys to clean up newly purchased rooming house. Hours to be arranged. Temporary job at \$1.00 per hour.
- **SENIORS**—Here is the interviewing line-up for November. Come in and register now with Miss Patricia Coulter.
- **NOV. 3. Sikorsky Aircraft** (Technical trng.).
- **NOV. 4. Upjohn Pharmaceuticals** (Pre-med, science, phar.).
- **NOV. 5. Sperry Gyroscope** (Technical trng.).
- **NOV. 8. Trane Co.** (Technical trng.).
- **NOV. 9. Bell System** (Tel. Co., Western Electrical Bell Labs) (Technical trng., Bus., Lib. Arts).
- **NOV. 10 and Nov. 17. Goodwill Industries.** (Social Science, Lib. Arts).
- **NOV. 15. Continental Baking Co.** (Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts. for sales).

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BOOK STORE

Experts Judge Queens, Floats; Frats Prepare

• **PRELIMINARY JUDGING** of the Homecoming Queen candidates will take place Wednesday afternoon, November 3, in Woodhull House. Nine finalists will be chosen. Their names will be announced the next evening at the Pep Rally.

These girls will be asked to appear at the half-time at the game and also to attend a tea on Saturday, November 6, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house from 1 to 4. At this tea, each girl will be interviewed by the judges and a Queen will be chosen. She will be crowned at the dance that evening.

Another preliminary judging will be held on Thursday, November 4, when the homecoming floats will be displayed. There will be three divisions: male societies, female societies and coed societies.

Six finalists will be chosen (two from each group) and these floats will parade at Griffith Stadium during the half-time entertainment. The three requisites of judging will be: originality of presentation, originality of slogan, and workmanship. There will be trophies given for the best floats.

Colonials, Inc., organized by the alumni, is sponsoring a luncheon to be held in Lisner Lounge on Saturday, November 6, at 12. There will also be a cocktail party from 5 to 7 in the "Top of the Park" room of the Woodner Hotel. Students may attend and Jake Thorne, co-chairman for Homecoming, urged all students to go.

Robb Guides Group Tours

• **A SPECIAL TOUR** of the Pan American Building has been arranged for the International Relations Club this Wednesday evening. A group will leave from the 21st street entrance of the Hall of Government promptly at 8 p.m. Another group will gather at the 17th and Constitution Ave. entrance for those who find it inconvenient to meet at the University.

Mr. Phillip Robb, a veteran staff member of the Organization of American States, whose secretariat is lodged in the building, will lead this special tour. Mr. Robb said that the building had not been opened for an evening tour in its history.

After the tour, Mr. Robb will discuss with the group some of the highlights of the history of the Organization and its relationship to the United Nations.

"The 21 American states are a vital part of the U.N.," Mr. Robb said, "comprising one-third of the membership and one-fourth of the land area of the world."

Mr. Robb would like to emphasize the continuing purpose and service of this organization representing 300,000,000 people.

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Thursday & Friday, Oct. 28-29
Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan,
Margie Lilie in
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from the novel written by
Vina Delmar
at 8:00, 7:55, 9:55

Saturday, Oct. 30
Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor,
Joan Fontaine, George Sanders in
"IVANHOE"
(Technicolor)
at 2:40, 5:30, 10:00
Mario Lanza, Doretta Morrow,
James Whitmore in
"BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE"
(Technicolor)
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1
"DRAGNET"
(In color)
with Jack Webb, Ben Alexander,
Richard Boone, Ann Robinson
Sunday at 2:40, 5:35, 9:55
Monday at 6:30, 9:55
Edna Ferber's
"SO BIG"
with Jane Wyman,
Sterling Hayden, Nancy Olson
Sunday at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15
Monday at 7:55

Booth Fixes Pix Times; Councilor Lauds AKPsi

• **DELTA ZETA** celebrated its Founders' Day Saturday, October 23, at a luncheon at the Watergate Inn. Mrs. Ruth M. Suppes, National President of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Delta Zeta's Mothers' Club, was the guest speaker. Delta Zeta's new pledges, Anne Brown, Pat O'Neal, and Ginny Westphalen were also introduced at the luncheon.

• **BETA MU CHAPTER** of Alpha Kappa Psi, National Professional Fraternity in Business Administration, Commerce and Finance, has received a letter of congratulations from Dr. B. O. Miller, Mid-East District Councilor, for its records of achievement during the past school year. Beta Mu now ranks fourteenth, with a total of 91,500 efficiency points out of a possible 100,000. The chapter's rating was thirty-eighth at the close of the previous school year.

The officers of the chapter during the current school year are: President, David J. Robertson; Vice-President, Russel A. Arlotts; Secretary, Richard M. McCoy; Treasurer, Sam Massengill, and Master of Rituals, John Welsh. Dr. Richard N. Owens of the Department of Business Administration in the School of Government is the Deputy Councilor of Beta Mu.

• **"OUR CHANGING American Indian Policy"** was the subject of Mr. Theodore Haas' talk to the Sociology Club October 14. Mr. Haas was Chief Counsel of the U. S. Indian Service at one time.

At the same meeting the Sociology Club announced its new officers. Miss Jessie Boehlert is president; Mrs. Ida Thau, vice-president; Miss Paula Williams, secretary; Miss Ann Holford, treasurer.

Sociology majors and other interested students are invited to attend the next meeting November 9. Mr. Frank Feeney, director of Social Service at the District Rehabilitation program, will speak on "Special Aspects of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program."

• **INDIVIDUAL STUDENT PICTURES** for the forthcoming edition of the Cherry Tree will be made by appointment only. Arrange for your appointment Monday through Friday at the booth in the lobby of Student Union, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

It is requested that the women wear pastel sweaters and pearls for the picture, while the men are to wear ties and jackets.

The famous magazine artist, Jon Whitcomb, will judge the Cherry Tree Queen at the Pan-Hellenic Sing, instead of crowning her as stated in last week's Hatchet.

• **ON OCTOBER 13**, Alpha Theta Nu in its first meeting of the year, set as its project a survey of the curriculum, to find out what changes the students want made.

This project, undertaken at Student Council request, will be carried out under the guidance of some faculty member.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of Woodhull House.

• **ACACIA FRATERNITY** announces the election of the following pledge class officers: president, Ed Felegy; vice-president, Tom Beechy; secretary, Jim Small; treasurer, Bob Willoughby, and social chairman, Chuck Downs.

• **DELTA GAMMA** announces the initiation of Sharlie West and Pat Culley. The ceremony was fol-

lowed by an Initiation Banquet held at Rocco's Restaurant.

In addition, Mary Kovakos and Pat O'Connell have pledged Delta Gamma.

• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Woodhull House. M. Stein-Schneider, pastor of the French Protestant Church of Washington, will deliver a lecture on the beauties of France, illustrated with colored slides taken last summer. Dancing and refreshments will follow. Officers for the current year were elected at the last meeting. They are Frances Haines, president; Bob Riggs, vice-president; Susy Laur, treasurer, and Lilliana Rossi, secretary.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL Student Society** will hold its annual Hallow'en party on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Woodhull House. All foreign students are welcome, and all are urged to wear national or other costumes. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. There will be dancing and games, and cider and donuts will be served.

Homecoming Tickets

• **IN ORDER** to obtain a ticket to Homecoming, 1954 Campus Combo holders must present their Combo ticket along with \$2.50 at the Homecoming ticket booth in the Student Union.

• **ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**, freshman women's honorary, held its first meeting last Thursday. They plan a mid-November initiation and several lectures on Washington topics during the coming year. Mrs. Helen Yakobson, advisor to the group, will initiate the series in December at a social gathering at her home.

• **CHI OMEGA** sorority announces the election of the following pledge class officers: Susan Ash, president; Helen Niles, secretary; Sally Hopton, treasurer, and Mimi Beasley, Junior Panhellenic delegate.

Linda Draper was formally pledged on Monday evening.

• **THE CANTERBURY CLUB** will hold two Thursday meetings, one at noon, one at night, this week. The luncheon meeting will be held at the Student Union Annex at 12, the night meeting in Building O, 2nd floor, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Under discussion this week will be the "what" and the "how" of witnessing.

• **FLYING SPONSORS** applications are now being accepted. Eligible for membership are full-time women students who have completed a semester at the University and have attained a 2.4 average.

The Sponsors organization was established to assist the AFOTC in social activities and with projects. Applicants will be judged on appearance, scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities. Members must be accepted by the cadets and the members of the sponsors squadron.

Applications must be signed by 10 cadets, the sponsors' advisor, Lt. Calvin Frederick and Colonel Carl Swyter. A picture must be attached to the application. Deadline for applying for membership is November 9.

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Successful Performance Marks Troubadour Sing

by Linda Doane

• LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT the curtain went up in Lisner Auditorium on the Traveling Troubadours' first home performance.

Opening with two zestful songs, "There's Gonna Be a Great Day" and Bizet's "Open Thy Heart," by the whole chorus, the girls followed with "Love Walked In" and "Moonlight in Vermont," arranged for them by Bob Tolson.

Quartets were also the order for the evening, starting with the "Colonials," a lively barber shop with Steve Anderson, Dick Hedges, John Parker and Wade Currier. After several old favorites, they gave their rendition of "The Quartet from Rigoletto," a burlesque version of the original.

Another all male quartet, "The Four Winds," concentrated on popular songs. Clad in plaid vests they climaxed their part of the show with "Istanbul." Bob Tolson, Beverly Alexander, Sally Ricci and Bill Reed also entered the "pop" tune division with "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "Sh-Boom."

Solos Featured Sopranos

Solos were provided by Mary Manugian and Jeanni O'Neil and Pat Reed and Lois Elliott teamed up on two duets.

The male chorus also came in for applause with their "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Halls of Ivy."

Highlights of the show were medleys from "South Pacific" and "Show Boat," and the evening ended with the whole chorus' rendition of "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Pat Reed and Tom Pence teamed up earlier in the evening with some dancing to accompany some of the folk numbers and Dr. Harmon broke into the singing periodically, reminiscing about the group's trips to far-flung lands.

Guests of Honor

Honor guests for the night's performance were Captain James Krajicek, a member of the Special Service Office of the Northeast Air Command, where the Troubadours have sung for the last two seasons, and Captain Burke, who piloted the groups on several of their tours.

Guess Identity Of Buff Pair To Win Radio

by Robert Adair

• THE LUCKY student who guesses the identity of George and Martha Washington, the University mascots, will receive a clock radio at the Homecoming Rally, November 4.

The mascots, who have been hidden from view for these many long weeks of the football season by masks and wigs, are University students. This much has been made clear by Bette Kolonia, special projects chairman of Colonial Boosters, but she will give no further hints.

Oldtimers who recall the days of Alexiou, female impersonator of glorious memory, have been eyeing the present Martha with considerable interest. "Is he or isn't she?" seems to be the question of the day. Bette appears to be amused by the whole business. "They could be two girls or two boys or a boy and a girl," she says. Helpful, what?

But if you have any brainstorms about the pair, the very best thing you can possibly do is to go to the giant pep rally prepared to fill out a ballot. Of course, you're going to be there anyway, so why not take a pencil or pen along and make a guess. You won't have long to wait to hear you're wrong, since the radio will be tossed to the winner in the midst of all the fun and frivolity.

ASA Lecturer Presents Ideas

• THE AMERICAN STUDIES Association, will hold a fall meeting of the Chesapeake Chapter at the Faculty Club, Homewood Campus of The Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, Saturday, October 30, at 5:30 p.m.

The American Studies Association's purpose is to enable Americans to exchange ideas about their country's life and culture.

Dr. Richard Harrison Shryock, Professor of the History of Medicine at the Johns Hopkins University, will speak after the dinner. Dr. Shryock is a past president of the AAUP, author of "The Development of Modern Medicine" and co-author of "Cotton Mather: First Significant Figure in American Medicine."

Cocktails at a nominal charge will be served at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and the meeting will follow. The charge for dinner is \$3.00 per person. Reservations should be made with Mr. Curtis Carrol Davis, 2-A, Homewood Apts., Baltimore Maryland, not later than tomorrow, October 27.

The ASA is open to all persons interested in American culture and civilization.

Ford Foundation Makes Eastern Studies Grants

• A NEW SERIES of fellowship awards to be given by the Ford Foundation and a Foreign Service Journal prize essay contest for students interested in international affairs was announced last week.

The subject for the essay contest will be "The Organization of American Representation Abroad." Entries are to be submitted from four categories, of which students must be regularly enrolled in a school, college or university and be an American Citizen.

Prizes totalling \$3,850, including a first prize of \$1,000 or a full fellowship to the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, will be awarded to the winners. Essays will be judged by a committee of six nationally known men.

The closing date of the contest is December 15, 1954. Further details may be obtained by writing to the Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Study Awards

The fellowship awards are for the academic year, 1955-1956 and are open to both men and women. These awards, which will be made in April and May, 1955, are for study and research in three areas: Africa, Asia and the Near East; Soviet Russia; and Eastern Europe.

"The purpose of these awards," the Ford Foundation said, "is to increase the number of Americans professionally competent to interpret the cultures, histories and current problems of these foreign areas."

Open to Students

The fellowships, which cover from one to three years post-graduate work either in the U. S. or abroad, are open to students beginning their graduate work, as well as advanced scholars.

The deadline for filing applications is January 7, 1955, and details and application forms may be obtained from the Ford Foundation, Foreign Study and Research Fellowship Program, 447 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Activities Calendar

• WEDNESDAY, October 27: Women's Rifle Club, noon, Woodhull House; French Club, 8:15 p.m., Woodhull House; Masonic Club, 9 p.m., Monroe-100.

• THURSDAY, October 28: Student Council, 8 p.m., Conference Room.

• FRIDAY, October 29: Football game, University of Richmond, Griffith Stadium, 8:15 p.m.; Student Bar Association Lecture, 8 p.m., Lisner Lounge.

• Sunday, October 31: Christian Science Organization Reception, 3 p.m., Woodhull House.

Co-Chairman Plot Plans For Career Conference

• THE ANNUAL CAREER conference will be held March 9, 1955, in Lisner Auditorium.

Co-chairmen Sue Scott and Bob Riggs have announced that this year the conference will feature two keynote speakers, one of whom will be an outstanding woman while the other will be an eminent man.

The speeches will follow a greeting by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Vocational forums will be held after the addresses. A student chairman and a faculty advisor will plan and preside over each forum.

A new languages forum will be added to the program this year. All forums will be sponsored by campus organizations in cooperation with faculty advisers.

The co-chairmen will be assisted by Carmel Jones, administrative assistant; Carolyn Berk, forum's chairman; Kyra Mosel, publicity chairman; and Carolyn Shoup, facilities chairman, who will make arrangements for the speakers' buffet dinner held before the assembly.

The Conference is primarily for the benefit of college students, but this year a concentrated effort will be made to insure better high school attendance.

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The University Hatchet

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Editorials

Let's Face Facts . . .

• THE RECENT talk around the University dealing with the Administration's supposed hesitancy in handling pressing school problems prompts the HATCHET to set the student body "straight" concerning these issues.

First, there is the problem of what to do to improve the Student Union Cafeteria. As noted elsewhere in this issue of the HATCHET, a special committee has now prepared a full report on the cafeteria, along with seven concrete suggestions for bettering the service and food. This committee of three students and two faculty members, appointed last May, has done a thorough and painstaking job of analyzing all proposed suggestions before they were included in the report.

It is also notable that as soon as this group made its report, the people who run the Union, along with other members of the University having an active interest in the problem met to consider putting to use as many of the recommendations as possible.

With the exception of the Union, the most controversial part of the University seems to be the parking lot. All around the campus people are howling that there isn't enough time or space for them to park their cars in the morning, along with numerous other gripes concerning the parking situation. Here the HATCHET believes the Student Council deserves a pat on the back for the investigation they are quietly conducting. This newspaper has received many requests to give its opinion on this issue, but we feel it is the far more sensible thing to do to wait and find out what the results of the Council's investigation have to offer.

We hope that the light shed by this editorial will cause the makers of some caustic remarks about the University to re-evaluate their opinions and be patient for just a little while longer. We feel that these students will learn that many of this University's problems are not like the weather—and that people do not just talk about them and do nothing to remedy them.

To The Editors

Pride and Shame

• LAST WEDNESDAY, October 20th, at Lisner Auditorium, the Colonial Series Program presented the University Traveling Troubadours, an event that left this observer both proud and ashamed to be a student at this institution: justifiably proud, for the Troubadours under the guiding hand of Dr. Robert Harmon, can but bring such a feeling to anyone who has heard them perform and who knows of their work.

They are unquestionably the finest organization of their type,

two hundred. It seems implausible to this student that only 200 persons from a university of so many thousands could find either the time or inclination to attend a performance so worthwhile and gratifying.

For a number of years, the hue and cry of people genuinely interested in campus activities has been "the student apathy here at the University is appalling." It is a phrase that has been battered about and worn thin but unfortunately is still extremely appropriate. The Student Council has felt it, as have the Homecoming Committee, the Pep Band on their drive for instruments the University Drama and various others, too numerous to mention.

In all these, however, the student body has had the "out" of pleading financial difficulty. The Colonial Program though, as has been publicized, is a GRATIS series, requiring nothing from the student body but support, via attendance. Still, there prevails around these activities, an air of almost complete indifference, an air which leaves this individual thoroughly ashamed to be in any manner connected with it.

This is your university and everything which happens here should and does concern you. So please, let us get behind the Colonial Series and prove that Lisner Auditorium can be filled to capacity, as it should have been for Dr. Harmon and his Traveling Troubadours.

Sincerely,
s/ Walter Delvin,
Vice-President,
Student Council.

anywhere, as was evidenced by their showing of Wednesday night. They were indescribably magnificent. Every man and woman in this university owes Dr. Harmon and his group a vote of thanks for representing them in so splendid a fashion.

At this point, the reason for this letter to the editor—the first this individual has ever felt compelled to write—should be brought to light. This engrossing and enjoyable program was played to the overwhelming throng of . . .

Council Report

SC Members Reach Stride

by Connie Kelly

• AN INNOVATION in the order of business led to a highly successful Student Council meeting last Thursday night. Tom Brown decided that old and new business should proceed individual reports, and as a result the reports were brief and concise. The meeting was well-organized and efficient, mostly because Brown emphasized that only pertinent remarks should be made.

Deadline Defeated

Tony Shupe and Jack Thorne, co-directors of Homecoming, announced to the Council that they did not approve the extension of the Campus Combo deadline. Mr. Shupe stated that while the Combo has reached its quota, the Homecoming committee has lost one dollar on every Combo sold. This money has to be obtained by selling a large number of dance tickets, and the co-directors feel that an extended Combo date would harm their chances of reaching the prescribed goal. Since the motion to extend the Combo was passed subject to the approval of the Homecoming chairmen, it was thereby defeated. Students may thank Art Kirsch, Student Union Chairman, for his perseverance in promoting the Union dances. The Council passed a motion which provides for two one-hour dances this semester on the second floor of the Union—one in November and the other in December. The success of these dance depends on the participation of all students, and Mr. Kirsch has worked hard to get the motion passed for them.

Brown Gives Pep Talk

President Brown spoke to the Council about their specific duties, commending them on their achievements to date. For improvement Brown suggested that the Council remember five important duties; (1) administra-

Kappa Alphas

• KAPPA ALPHAS ATTENTION: Will all KAs now in the University, faculty or student, please turn your name, address, telephone number and chapter in to Mr. Max Farrington's office, 2027 H St., N.W.

tive, (2) investigative—find out what the students' interests are, (3) policy making, (4) judicial, and (5) legislative. Obviously Brown realized that his Council was a group of individual campus leaders, more than a coordinated body functioning in the best interests of the students. This is primarily due to the fact that they haven't met many times as a complete group, and a few more meetings should solve the problem.

Meetings Get Better

Brown's pep talk is just what the Council needed; he showed them what improvements he had launched for better meetings and then pointed out what the Council members themselves could do to further the group's accomplishments. The result was an interesting and well-organized meeting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Miller



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

Intercollegiate

ACP Holds Convention; Drummond Tells Theory Rebels Meet for Frolics

by Joan Drew

• LAST WEDNESDAY, while their classmates ground on to the end of the school week, over 600 student journalists boarded planes and trains and cars and headed for the Statler hotel here in the Nation's Capital. The occasion: the 30th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. Students came from as far away as Hawaii to attend the largest convention in ACP's history.

We arrived shortly before 6:30 that evening after a 15-minute stroll from school and walked up to the mezzanine where instructions said we were to register. A number of people were milling around talking and going over the program. We edged towards the desk. "Northwestern," said a voice behind us. We kept moving towards the desk. "Northwestern," it said again. This time it was beside us. We looked around and saw a blonde crew-cut with a big grin on the face beneath it. "George Washington," we said. (Obviously this was the accepted form of introduction.) "Yearbook?" asked the grin. "No, paper," we answered. "Oh," said Northwestern sadly, and disappeared. We puzzled over this for a while after we registered and concluded that yearbook delegates were perhaps not supposed to speak to newspaper people.

News Needs Interpreting
Roscoe Drummond, of the New York Herald Tribune dropped a small bombshell in the second half of the opening ceremonies the next morning when he discussed his theory on the necessity of front page interpretive news

reporting. Many of America's future journalists came up with intelligent questions on the subject, and the morning session broke up with feeling of great inspiration. "Gee!" remarked one girl, "that guy sounds like he knows what he's talkin' about."

The big social event, scheduled for the halfway mark of the conference (a reception) and for the closing (a banquet and dance) came as a welcome relief after each long day of sitting through the forum discussions.

During the Friday night banquet it was unexpectedly requested that everyone from the South assemble in the Pan American Room directly after dinner. Rebel blood was aroused and hordes of curious Confederates trooped down the hall singing Dixie and wondering if the South was indeed going to rise again. We hastily decided that the University was below the Mason Dixon and joined the throng.

Mason-Dixon Line

The meeting turned out to be a disorganized but delightful fiasco led by three Floridians who think conventions are fine things and there should be more of them. "We've decided that it'd be a fine thing if we Southerners got together every year in the Spring and talked over problems peculiar to ourselves. 'Hear, hear!' a voice would shout from the audience—and everyone would agree enthusiastically. The Floridians were unanimously elected chairmen of the project and it was decided that the first convention should be held in their hometown of Gainesville, Fla., during the weekend of "Frolics." A Yankee spy who infiltrated the meeting (for lack of anything better to do) was heard to mutter "Humph! They must be from the Gainesville Junior Chamber of Commerce."

Needed Bigwigs

Although the ACP convention was a tremendous success, some felt that it should have been given more prestige by the presence of some government bigwig. "It lacked something," said Bob Fisher of Rutgers University. "So many kids came here all starry-eyed and expecting so much and they went away feeling disappointed without really knowing why. It seemed sort of like Washington without Washington."

Campus Camera . . . by flicker dan



High Noon



Smear Oregon Democrat; 'Cribs' by Skipping Class

by Jay Lewis

• A CANDIDATE for the U. S. Senate in Oregon is being "smeared" as a result of his skipping a college lecture twenty years ago.

Democrat Richard Neuberger, an articulate liberal, has been making surprising headway in his effort to unseat Senator Guy Cordon, a right-winger noted chiefly for his role in the tidelands oil handout. After the first few weeks of the campaign it became evident that Cordon's stock was slipping, as Neuberger hammered away at the Eisenhower Administration's actions on public power and natural resources.

So the GOP strategists, despairing of respectable ways to buoy up the floundering campaign, searched deep into Neuberger's past and came up with a dog-eared charge that the Democrat had been kicked out of law school for cribbing on an exam.

Though the story as circulated by the Republicans has no basis in fact, Neuberger had a mishap at the Oregon law school which gave rise to the present attempts to discredit him. And it all stems from his decision to finesse a Friday class meeting two decades ago.

The class was in Legal Bibliography—probably not his most fascinating subject—and by passing up the Friday meeting he could stretch his weekend into three days. A Professor Spencer, who taught the course, had always urged the students to help each other in their assignments—consisting of looking up legal source material. But that Friday—when young Neuberger was absent—the Professor switched his instructions and told the class that the Monday assignment was to be strictly individual.

Neuberger arrived back at school late Sunday and feverishly went to work on Legal Bibliography. Not knowing of the special instructions, he sought aid from some of his fellow students. The circumstances were ideal for a frame-up—and Neuberger, up to

his neck in campus politics, had a few enemies. Some of these turned in his name for violating the school's honor code. Although a preliminary hearing found him guilty, he was completely exonerated by a subsequent meeting after all the facts were presented. He later withdrew from the law school because of sinking grades. Neuberger was particularly discouraged by the marks given him by the dean of the law school—Wayne Morse. (The fiery Inde-

pendent has been campaigning vigorously for him.)

Though Senator Morse and Neuberger have confronted the Republicans with the true story of the incident, the whispering continues. One prominent Cordon backer was frank enough to offer an explanation for the GOP's unsavory tactics in Oregon. He was quoted as saying:

"A high-level campaign is fine—until you start losing."

by Hester Heale
• FALL HAS come to Foggy... the frost is on the pumpkin, the rye is on the rocks, the beer is where it should be, and no one's in their books. Okay, so I'm not hired to be a poet. So I have to write about everyone's crummy parties. I'd rather write about everyone's scandals... but nobody tells me nothing because everybody thinks I'm a fifth columnist but I'm not. I'm a scandal columnist without scandals.

A sad dilemma indeed.
PARTIES, PARTIES, you asked for it: The TEPs had one last Sunday, an exchange-type affair with Phi Sigma Sigma. They drank Purple Passions but that doesn't mean that anything scandalous resulted. Oh no.

A Hurricane Party was had by the Kappa Sigs. No one told Tom Jeavons about the hurricane, so of course when he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air he was never seen again... Saturday night's blasteroom at the KS house was made interesting, if not different, by the importing of five girls by Dick (Stud) Bagly. Reds Lovenstein and Dick Lawton were in high spirits at the house after that old Penn game, which becomes understandable when one considers the truth that they finished off a case of Absynthe between them. Some of the brothers seemed to think that this particular Saturday nite was reminiscent of Clayton Chadwell's Old Soldiers Party of the previous week. Bob McKay in his uniform looked as though he had just returned from Sherman's march to the sea... And Capt. Hausman of the Marine Corps and Lt. Bernie Smith of the glorious army were to be seen settling differences as to the merits of their respective services by the time-honored method of chug-a-lugging. From the SAE's we hear that the exchange with Chi O was a mad success... Also that a big

shaboomblast metamorphosed itself into an orgy Saturday night, mainly due to the presence of the joyboys from the William and Mary chapter... Pledge-of-year: Al Swisher.

Orchids to the Acacias, who finally got their coveted goalpost, or fourteen feet of it. They plan to mount it on a bronze base and give it to the University Library, to get out of paying their fines... Some one put salt in Laurie Locke's bed. All Acacia pledges are suspects. He that eat cakes that the Parsee man bakes makes dreadful mistakes.

Everyone, but everyone, took to heart the invitation to come and see the new Sig party room. After the game Friday, half of the G Street fraternities dropped in. Papa Gaskell was handing out "It's a girl" cigars, while Dick Gaspari, George Dancu, Pat Kober, Arnie Tranen, and all the armchair quarterbacks were re-playing the game. About the eleventh hour the taps ran dry, but Jay Grosfeld of Phi Alpha came to the rescue with a half-keg, so the blast rolled along. Speaking of it's a girl, reminds me that Bob Gray is also now the proud father of a girl... and Frank Continetti of a 9-lb. boy.

Sunday the Deltas and the Kappas had a mad, joyful exchange, involving a football game at the Ellipse which the Kappas of course won, 18-6. Then back to the Delta house they went for a sock-hop, and much wassailing with Screwdrivers, and singing of fraternal songs. The Kappas, incidentally, have added the beauteous Jeanie Peyton to their pledge class...

Bulletin from AEP: Much tension in the house, as the "Moose" of the pledge class, pledge prexy Bob Smith, was revealed... Many men are still wondering who will be next to go on an unguided tour of Virginia or Maryland at night. (A good, old-fashioned kidnapping, kiddies).



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of backbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the mallard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outcries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football? Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench. Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your taint! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ashore, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manic fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.

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Three Boys want ride South in general direction of Savannah, Georgia, over Thanksgiving Holidays. Will pay gas. Call KE. 6-8386, after 6:00 P.M.



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Air Force Gives ROTC Cadets Jet Propelled Trip About Town

• DURING THE PAST month members of the Advanced Course, Air Force ROTC, have been flying in Air Force jet training planes at Andrews Air Force Base with two jet pilots now enrolled in the University.

On the first flight, Cadet Captain John J. Heil took off from Andrews Field with Air Force Captain Melvin Brady, flying at 350 miles per hour at 7,000 feet for about two and a half hours, circling the Washington, D. C., Eastern Shore, and Chesapeake Bay area.

Cadet 2nd/Lt. James Swisher also flew with Captain Brady and covered much the same area, attired in flying suit and crash helmet.

Captain Brady, a veteran of the Korean War, has eleven years of flying experience and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is enrolled in the Military Economics and Politics Program here at the University.

Cadet 2nd/Lt. Joseph Petcavich was the third AFROTC cadet to fly the jets, this time with Captain Paul B. Monroe, also a veteran of Korea. He flew tactical reconnaissance missions there in the RB-26 and served as a pilot in a bombardier training school during World War II. He is now enrolled in Business Administration.

Both officers came here to study under the auspices of the Air Force Institute of Technology located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio.



• CADET LT. Joseph Petcavich, an AFROTC student at the University, and from Scranton, Pennsylvania, is receiving instructions in a T-33 Jet trainer, from Capt. P. B. Monroe, prior to take-off.

Cadet Petcavich, an outstanding varsity star of the Colonials basketball team, is a Junior at the University and is shown beginning his flight training in a Jet.

Publications Host For Journalism Reception

• HATCHET, CHERRY TREE and Mecheleiv staff members were hosts at a reception last Thursday for college journalists. Sue Scott was chief hostess at the gathering held at the Statler Hotel to open the Associated Collegiate Press Short Course and Conference.

Clothing Drive Wants Queens

• THE RAG DOLL Queen contest will be sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board as an effort to promote the Clothes for Korea Drive of 1954.

Candidates for Queen will have their individual cartons for clothes. Students may vote for their favorite by putting clothing in her carton. The girl with the greatest amount of clothing will reign over the Drive.

Barbara Guarco, chairman of the Board, suggests that all organizations submit the name of the candidate they wish to sponsor immediately. November 3 is the last day nominations will be accepted.

Names may be given to Miss Guarco or left at the sorority rooms of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Clothes for Korea Drive, in which the University is participating with the World Federation of Churches, will end November 23. Clothing of all types and materials may be donated.

Delegates from as far away as Hawaii and California gathered around the piano in the South American Room while Bev. Borden, University co-ed, led them in school songs and old favorites.

Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, and author of the syndicated column, "Washington," spoke at the opening session. In discussing "Covering Washington: the Reporter and the Columnist," Mr. Drummond emphasized the importance of interpretative reporting which explains the significance as well as the details of the news.

Banquet Ends Events

Fred L. Kildrow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, presided at the closing banquet Friday night, October 22, and introduced Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Potter covers all investigations of subversives conducted by Congress and the F. B. I. He talked about the McCarthy investigations as part of his topic: "The Washington Red-Squad Beat."

Staff Sessions

Sessions in the two-day conference included ones for both newspaper and annual staffs on every phase of publication. News-writing, make-up, photography, advertising and circulation were included in the forums. Clinics and intensive short courses were offered in photography, typography, makeup and yearbooks.

Exhibits of prize-winning newspapers and yearbooks were on display for the delegates from all over the United States. Editors of dailies exchanged experiences with students from colleges with enrollments of 600, where monthlies only were feasible.

Boosters Still Seeks Buyers

• BOOSTER BOOKS will continue to be on sale in the Student Union lobby during meal hours until this Friday.

Students holding Campus Combo tickets may pick up their books at the Boosters' booth also. They are reminded that Combo tickets alone will not be accepted for admission to the Booster section at games.

40 Yard Line

Boosters books entitle their holders to seats in the Boosters section, which is located between the 40 yard lines. Books also reserve seats for members at basketball games.

One hundred per cent membership from any organization gains 250 points for that group towards the Boosters Cup. Additional points may be earned by participation in pep rallies, floats and house decorations.

100% Membership

The following organizations have 100 per cent membership in Boosters: Acacia, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The membership percentage of campus organizations is posted on the Colonial Boosters Membership Drive Chart in the Student Union.

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Football Contest

• The HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G. W. game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 p.m.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 6. Second place prize will be a carton of Philip Morris cigarettes.

PICK THE SCORE

George Washington _____ Richmond _____

CIRCLE THE WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Cornell	Columbia
Texas A. & M.	Arkansas
Navy	Notre Dame
Michigan	Indiana
Alabama	Georgia
Army	Virginia
Auburn	Tulane
Georgia Tech	Duke
Wisconsin	Iowa
South Carolina	Maryland
Michigan State	Minnesota
Tennessee	North Carolina
Ohio State	Northwestern
V.P.I.	Wm. & Mary
West Virginia	Pittsburgh

Name.....

Address.....

Phone..... Univ. Division.....

Women's Angle

Hockey Starts; Features New Varsity Schedule

by Anne Figgot

• ATTENTION ALL GIRLS! The Hockey season has arrived. The George Washington University's hockey varsity is now practicing for its fall schedule with local and neighboring schools.

Miss Stallings, coach, and co-managers June Ginsburg and Judy Simpson would welcome any girls interested at the practice sessions. Practice times are: Monday and Wednesday from 2:15 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for all girls who attend. The buses leave from Building H, and will bring players back after practice.

First game on the schedule is with Marymount, November 2 at 4 p.m. The next two home games are with American University, November 4 at 4 p.m. and Marjorie Webster, November 9 at 3:30. November 15 the squad will visit Trinity College, game, time at 4 p.m.

All girls who participate in the games and practices receive points toward their school letters. For further information contact either Miss Stallings at Building H or June Ginsburg (WO. 6-8279).

RUDIN

(Continued from Page 8)

ber 20 is shaping us as the BIG game of the area . . . In case you wondered, George Danz is basically a defensive end, and Ritchie Gaskell is an offensive wing man . . . With one platoon football, George and Richie have tried to adapt themselves to two-way ball . . . Richie is the proud papa of a little girl, while Frank Continetti, Colonial Sports Publicist, is handing out cigars in honor of his new son . . . Man to watch this Friday night . . . Louis Wacker, backfield star of Richmond . . . The Colonial pass defense still needs improving . . . Al Grieco of William and Mary completed 8 out of 15 tosses.

'MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)

around right end for a touchdown proved to be the margin for victory, as Law School defeated PIKA-6-0.

Phi Sigs Roll

On the middle elipse the Phi Sigs handed TKE a 27-0 setback in the last game of the day. Schellinger tossed two TD's to Hands and one to King, while Bauk passed to McCleary for the final tally.

Delta Theta Phi (law fraternity) turned back TEP, 26-0. Scores came on passes from Shafer to Kieth and Shoemaker, and from Braum to Shafer. Delta Theta Phi appears to be a strong contender for the Division C title.

Colonials Tie W.M., 13-13 Seek Cure For Fumbilitis



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

COLONIAL FULLBACK DUTCH DANZ IS STOPPED BY TWO INDIAN DEFENDERS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE LINE AFTER A SHORT GAIN.

. . . Danz went ahead for long yardage on the next play.

by Roger Spitzer

• THE COLONIALS are up to their old tricks again!

Accustomed in the past this season to giving away football games to the opposition, G.W. last Friday night spiked all existing rumors to the effect that they had thrown off this none too popular nor prosperous habit for more conventional ways. Handling William and Mary two touchdowns on fumbles, the Colonials had to salvage a tie in the fourth quarter, achieved by a brilliant 52 yard pass play from quarterback Bob Sturm to end Ritchie Gaskell who had gotten in behind the defense on the 12 yard line.

Exchange Fumbles

On the first play after the kick-off, W&M fumbled on their own 34 and John Ziamandanis recovered for G.W. What seemed like a golden opportunity soon tarnished,

Charlie Sumner kicked out of immediate danger to the G. W. 46. Arnie Tranen then took over the offensive reigns and mixing his plays up nicely moved the Colonials to the William and Mary 7. Three plays later the ball was on the one foot line and the Indian's line was tightening up. On fourth down Tranen faked beautifully to Len Ciemniecki going into the

flat to the 44; he then shook Weaver loose on a sweep for 8 yards and on the next play flipped to Gaskell for 52 yards and the tying score.

Defense Saves

For G. W. it was a great second half defensive line that saved the day; led by Pat Kober, Dick Gaspari, and John Ziamandanis the Colonials forward wall was immovable on defense. Offensively it was a different story, however. Backs like Danz, Ciemniecki, and Tranen couldn't break loose for much yardage as the holes weren't being opened up and consequently G. W.'s rushing game was off. The saving power for the Colonials was their "B" team which out-hustled and outplayed the first team considerably; when things got rough it was this swift-charging outfit which was thrown into the game and salvaged the tie for G. W. in the fourth quarter.

Tennis Tourney

• THE ISAB (Inter-Sorority Athletic Board) announces a Tennis Tournament today at 3:30 p.m. at the Haines Point courts. Forfeit time for the matches is 3:45. In case of rain the tournament will be postponed until further notice. Contact Lee Humphrey or any other member of the ISAB for further information.

STATISTICS

G. W.	Wm. & Mary
9..... First Downs	10
114..... Yards Rushing	97
91..... Yards Passing	82
17..... Passes Attempted	15
6..... Passes Completed	8
3..... Passes Intercepted	1
3..... Fumbles	4
39.5..... Punting Average	38.6
35..... Yards Penalized	40

left side of the line and then hiding the ball on his hip easily scored, literally walking around left end, having faked out the entire W&M defense.

Indians Score

In the waning moments of the third quarter Grieco intercepted a G. W. pass on the Colonial 45 and returned it to the 27 line. On the first play of the final period the Indians rammed across their final and deciding tally with Jack Yohe smashing over from the two after Al Grieco and Bob Hornsby moved the ball into position.

Minutes later Bill Weaver intercepted a Grieco pass on his own 15 and returned 11 yards. After Dutch Danz picked up 7 yards off tackle to the G. W. 33, Sturm passed to Paul Thompson, in the

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Rebounding Buff Meets Richmond



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

• FRIDAY NIGHT the rebounding Colonials will run into the Spiders from the University of Richmond. Game time will be 8:15 p.m. at Griffith Stadium.

The fast-moving crew from G Street dropped Pennsylvania two weeks ago and tied William and Mary Friday, after losing their first four games by close margins. Now the Buff seem on the march and expect to continue in the win column.

Winning Record

Looking at the statistics of the two teams, one can see that G. W. leads the Southern Conference in pass offense, but Richmond leads in total offense, rushing offense, total defense, rushing defense and passing defense. Last season the Spiders wound up tied with V.M.I. and V.P.I. for fifth place in the Conference with a 3-3 record, while the Colonials were in third place.

Even if Richmond doesn't equal its 1953 record of five wins, three defeats and one tie, it will carry a potentially dangerous squad to all of its encounters. Running out of the T-formation, Coach Edwin J. Merrick's Spiders will feature Tom Theorose and Bill Bauder at the quarterback slots. Both of these men are instigators in Richmond's offensive power.

Spider Backs

Filling out the backfield are Ralph Shoemaker, a speedy half-back, Louis Wacker, halfback, Ralph Scarpe and Ed Santoro, fullbacks. The forward wall is led by hard-charging guard Tom Sipe, a 210-pounder, guard Bob Sgro and end Eric Christensen.

Quarterbacks Bob Sturm and Arnie Tranen have consistently been hitting on their pass plays and the defensive line appears to be one of the best in the Conference. So if the Colonials can shake loose backs Len Cierniecki, Bill Weaver and Dutch Danz, it will be victory on G Street, Friday night.

Fumbles Hurt

Fumbles have continually hurt the Buff, as evidenced Friday night and in past games, but with a few victories under their belts, the Colonials would hold more confidence and the ball tighter.

The line is two-deep in hard-hitting men in all positions. End Richie Gaskell has shown his previous form in the last two games, both in snagging passes and holding down his side of the line on defense. Dick Gaspari continues to play his steady game at center and linebacker, as do guard Al Solomon and end Pat Kober.

LINEUPS

G. W.	Richmond
Gaskell	LE. Christensen
Zlamandannis	LT. Gross
Soloman	LG. Sgro
Gaspari	C. Harris
Sakach	RG. Sipe
McHenry	RT. Hollman
Kober	RE. Smithwick
Tranen	QB. Theorose
Cierniecki	LH. Shoemaker
Weaver	RH. Wacker
Danz	FB. Scarpe

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE BUFF GAME last Friday with William and Mary satisfied no one. Either team could have won it, but blew several chances. Both clubs were erratic, especially when it came to passes and fumbles. The visiting Indians lost the ball four times on fumbles, while three of the Colonials' aeriels were intercepted. We could go on with the gory statistics, but that would serve no purpose. It is enough when we say that the game satisfied no one.

Next Friday's foe, Richmond, dominates the Southern Conference in team offense and defense. This year's Spider club is rough and tough. It promises to be another close game.

Until the William and Mary game, the Colonials had never been behind at the fourth quarter's start. The closest was a scoreless tie at Wake Forest. Many reporters have wondered about the physical condition of the Colonials. They seem to yield the key touchdowns in the final stanza.

SIDELITES . . . Bo Austin got away a punt which traveled 60 yards from the line of scrimmage . . . Word from Williamsburg has it that W&M is going "big time" again . . . The school seems to feel that a "name" team makes a school great . . . Maryland is having one of its lean years . . . We shed tears for Jim Tatum . . . The Colonial-Terp meeting on November 7 (SEE RUDIN, Page 7)

Hatchet Sports

October 26, 1954

Volume 51, No. 7

'Mural Mirror

Ping Pong Commences; Football Shows Blanks

by Jay Howard

• THE INTRAMURAL Department announces the beginning of the table tennis tournament on November 2. Five men constitute a team, and names of the participants must be turned in by the athletic representatives today. Individual and team awards will be given.

Activity on the gridiron featured five shutouts and one swamp. On the middle Ellipse AEPI dropped Kappa Sigma, 7-0, when Herb Rappaport faked a pass and carried around end for 35 yards. Rappaport's pass to Ed Jaffe added the extra point.

SAE Wins
SAE ran over Sigma Nu, 40-6, showing tricky downfield running by Cecil



Howard

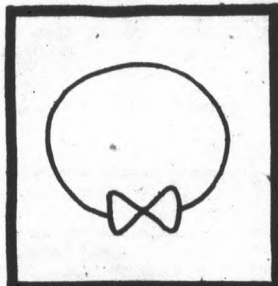
Charles, along with Buz Ciriello and Ned Harrison. Sigma Nu's lone tally came on a pass from Don Lee to Art Savage.

In the highest scoring game of the afternoon, Phi Alpha trounced Acacia, 54-0. Judging by their appearance thus far, Phi Alpha seems to be the team to beat this season. Led by Ardie Baker, who is the best offensive player seen in intramurals in recent years, the Alphians demonstrate speed, deception and power. The passing combination of Herb Kushner to Marv Rosenblatt was good for three scores.

John Feldmann's 20-yard run (See MURAL, Page 7)

What makes a Lucky taste better?

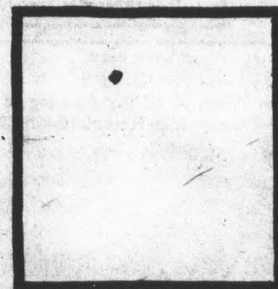
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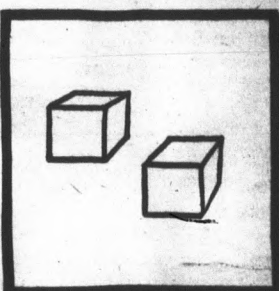
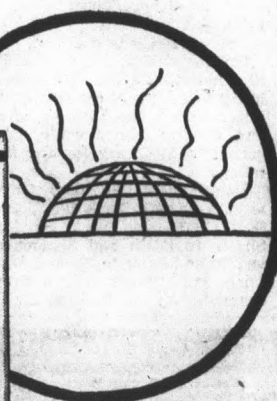
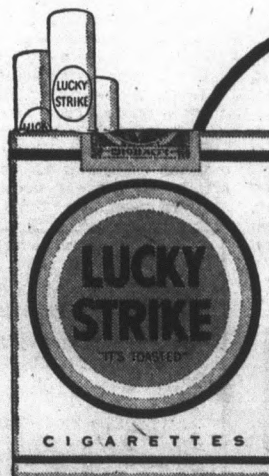
FIFTY-DOLLAR
BOY SCOUT KNIFE



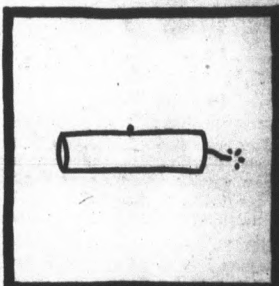
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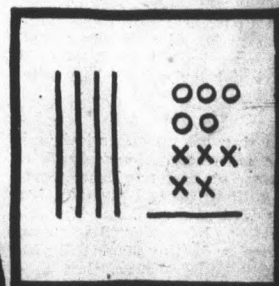
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